

Opp. Howland's,

1044 MAIN ST.

letes of Barnum and Pros-

pect Schools.

This morning at Seaside Park the

Barnum and Prospect School Athletic

clubs competed, resulting in a victory

for the former. In this morning's

contest out of the five events records

were made in four, and while the two

For Fairfield County

(By Our Staff Correspondent.) Hartford, March 8.—The Senate

lum in Fairfield county.

Hartford, March 8.—The Senate to-day, in concurrence with the House rejected the bill providing for the crea-tion and maintenance of an insane asy-

MODJESKA DEAD.

(Special from United Press.)

Los Angeles, April 8.—The death of Madame Modjeska, the famous actress,

DEATHS AND FUNERALS

Matilda A., widow of Alexander Foulton, died this morning at her home, 397 North Washington avenue, at the age of 76. She was a native of Sportland.

at the age of 76. She was a native of Scotland, coming to this country a number of years ago.

The remains of James P. Elliott, the veteran of many bloody battlefields in the Civil War, and father of J. Edward Elliott, city editor of the Standard, were taken to South Manchester, Mass, this morning oth the 9:34 train, for hurial The remains were accom-

POINTS OF INTEREST.

To-morrow Is a Fast Day.

It is also Good Friday. If you never ate fish, you should eat it to-mor-

row, as it is proclaimed fast by church and state. If you wish a good fish din-

Men's Easter Dress.

proaches, Mere Man casts an observing eye on the alluring displays in Meigs & Co.'s windows, and sees himself ar-

rayed like Solomon in all his glory. For until the present season, Mere Man has

not had the opportunity to appear in public in highly colored clothing, since the days of periwigs and silk small-clothes. The tailor decrees high col-

ors for clothes, and the makers of hats, shirts, neckwear and hosiery have responded to the challenge with a

perfect orifiaminous avalanche of col-ors and shades. It is no wonder that the reputation of Solomon as a taste-

ful dresser is destined to suffer. Man is going to be a gorgeous being this Easter season, and he glories in the op-

portunity. The Quiet Brother need not retire from the field altogether, for

while he asks for quiet tones in his apparel, he has a world of beautiful things from which to select his Easter outfit, at Meigs & Co.'s big store. Never have the Easter Exhibits of men's wears been more attractive than those move shown by this firm and every man

As the time for the Easter parade ap-

curred here at 10 o'clock this morn-

HANDSOME SILK AND LINGERIE DRESSES

It makes no difference what you need in outer apparel-from our splendidly varied stock your wants are sure to be met satisfactorily and economically.

Bilk Dresses-Messalines-Foulards-Rajahs, etc., **312.98** \$45.

Lingerie Dresses—\$15 to \$45.

Nets-\$15 to \$45.

With the Easter apparel idea in view we wish to emphasize the goodness of our Suits at \$15.00.

"EASTER SEASON"

a season of rejoicing and remembrance. Helpful gifts booklets, post cards, rosaries, prayer books and Bibles, so an attractive assortment of dainty books at JACKSON'S BOOK SHOP, 986-988 MAIN STREET

USON IS THROWN 30

FEET AT LEVER'S END. GRAMMAR SCHOOL m Henry Johnson, 34 years of any with his wife at 59 Clinton was dangerously injured at the fine Bridgeport Forge Com1 o'clock this afternoon. With other men Johnson was moving a weighing tons with the aid wooden levers. The forging and the weight came upon the hason was using, throwing him in the air. In falling Johnson on another forging on his side is rendered unconscious, Dr. Fording several ribs broken and unctured sent Johnson to ort Hospital

PLAYER HAS SMALL POX. ini from United Press.) rote, Ga., April 8.—Physicians at-Hel Chase declared to-day that Il player is in no danger and that Il probably be released from the ouse within a week. That Chase, nell-pox was discovered the day he arrived in Augusta, the dis-being made by Manager Stall-

TWIS ADMITS THEFT. Hackett and Fox arrested to on Water street this aftewis was trying to pawn a set in different shops and the believed he had stolen it. acknowledged that he had waist from a Main street

OF 80 BEATEN TO WITH FLOBERT RIFLE

April 8.—Edward Sanger, is held by police to-day stigation of the murder of M. Young. 60 a widow ered in the cellar of her night. Mrs. Young was cath with a Flobert Rifle by her son, Delmar Young, ale junk and rag dealer.

In this city. April 7, 1909, No Insane Asylum from his late residence. No.

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In this city, on Thursday,
h, 1509, Matilda A., widow of
ler Fulton, aged 76 years,
and are invited to attend the
from her late residene, No.
th Washington avenue, on
y, April 10th, at 3 p. m.
The takeview cemetery.
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In this city, April 8, 1909.
Earls, aged 24 years.
eral from the residence of Mr.
lealy, Brewster street, Black of time of funeral here-

THE PARK CEMETERY

d in North Bridgeport, on dy ridges. Carriage entrance street, or cars from Reservoir Improved lots for sale on ms. Telephone 975, Charles tte, Supt. at Cemetery, or City Court Exchange, Telephone

ETISTIC---LASTING.

TUGHES & CHAPMAN, STRATFORD AVENUE.

Laster Plants F. Herthal, FLORIST es, Hyderangias, Acacias, Genestus and

EASTER LALIES

Big Display

FLOWERING PLANTS EASTER WEEK nt JAMES HORAN & SON

EASTER BRANCH" LAGE STORE CO. BLDG.

EASTER LOWERING PLANTS AND FLOWERS

OHN RECK & SON MAIN STREET

BILTZ & LU.

Walter Haggerty of This City beauty & worth. Will be Manager of New Concern.

Biltz & Co., of this city is to be taknown as The Biltz Construction It will start business with \$15,-200 paid in and will have an office in the Fidelity building at Broad and State streets. A branch office will be maintained in Atlantic street. Stamford. The officers are as follows: President, Mark A. Noble, of New York; Vice-President, Allen Bromhall of New York; General Manager, D. W. Haggerty of this city; Superintendent of cement construction, Harry P. Quinn of this city. The company's charter allows them to engage in all manner of construction work.

EIGHT FIRES

IN 24 HOURS morning.

RECORD BROKEN Warm Competition Between Ath-

Small boys, bonfires and a false alarm ringer have kept the fire department on the run during 24 hours. Before 2 o'clock this afternoon the cow barn of Louis Potts at 469 Hollister avenue went up in flames, destroying a valuable Newfoundland dog. Loss \$200. Sparks from a bonfire ignited the building. An alarm from box 551 at Stratford avenue and Read street brought out three companies. Charles J. Mahoney saw the fire from Connecticut avenue and sent in another from box 55. This brought three more companies.

At 11 o'clock this morning the department answered an alarm from box 172 at Columbia and Gregory street. On nearing the box Captain Freyler of No. 2 company saw a butcher's boy trying to hold a man. The man broke way and disappeared in a house on Columbia street. The boy said the man had rung the box and was not going to walt for the engines to come. Patrolman Edward Dalley with Chief Money and Captain Freyler searched the house and found the man hiding in an upstairs room. He said he could the house and found the man hiding in an upstairs room. He said he could the house and found the man hiding in an upstairs room. He said he had gone to the box to mail a letter. The false alarm ringer gave the name of George Matheson, aged 35.

This morning No. 2 engine company extinguished a fire which had gained dangerous proportions in the apartments of Edward Monks, 433 Lafayette street.

Last night the department extinuments of the content of the new shades of col-

were made in four, and while the two hundred yard dash was faster than any previous one by a member of the school league, the record could not stand owing to the high wind which materially helped the runners.

The following is the score made by the contestants this morning:

Standing broad jump, record—Hallett (1906-7) Prospect, 3 ft. 4 in; Richard Smith, 3 ft. 21-2 in; Russell Cone, 8 ft. 2 in; Frank Russell, 7 ft., 10 in.; Ray Murray, 7 ft., 9 in.; Henry O'Hara, 7 ft., 8 in.; Lisle Potter, 6 ft., 10 in.; William Sheehan, 6 ft., 5 in.

Running broad jump, previous record, Frank Russell (1907-8) Prospect, 14 ft., 7 in.; O'Hara, 15 ft., 11 in., (record); Cone, 15 ft., 1 in.; Murray, 15 ft.; Smith, 14 ft., 11 in.; Russell, 13 ft.; Potter, 12 ft., 7 in.; Sheehan, 11 ft., 3 in. ments of Edward Monks, 433 Larayette street.

Last night the department extinguished four grass fires which threatened property, one at the plant of the City Ice & Coal Co., in Seaview avenue; in the rear of Bradley's Machine shop in Connecticut avenue; one at Newfield and Jefferson street and one at Sherwood avenue and Norman St.

Twelve pound shot.—Previous record. Kenneth Johnson, Barnum, (1906-7), 23 ft. 3 in. Murray, 25 ft. 5 in. (Record), Cone, 26-2; Smith, 23-6; O'Hara, 21-114 Russell, 18-5; Potter, 18-4; Sheehan, 11 Russell, 18-5; Potter, 18-4; Sheehan, 18 Russell, 18 Russell, 18 Russell, 18 Russell, 18 Russell, 18 Russell, 18 R

joining the Stratfield Hotel. -

Hundred yard dash—Previous record, Frank Russell, (1907-8,) Prospect, 12 1-5. Cone, 12 2-5; Russell, second, 12 Probably as novel, yet successful a retail house as has been opened in this city is the department store to be opened next to the Stratifield Hotel on Saturday by the U. J. Grant Co., who operate a large store on the same plan in Waterbury. For several weeks the concern has been making arrangements for the occupation of the ground floor of the building adjoining the Stratifield and at two o'clock Saturday the doors will be thrown open to the 3-5.
Half mile run—Previous record.
James Horan, 1906-7.) City Normal 2:50
3-5. Cone crossed the line in 2 min. 45
2-5 sec. Russell, being hardly a foot behind, is entitled to the same time

public.

The departments number twentyseven and in them practically everything can be procured and at the same
time the maximum cost of any one article is twenty-five cents. Like the five and ten cent stores the principle is that the sales will be manifold and the the sales will be manifold and the profits will be small but of great number. The different sections of the house have been equipped in as modern a way as is known to department stores and nothing has been omitted which might lend ease or comfort to

The space generally required for 3 stores will be utilized by the U. J. Grant Co. Even this amount of room is almost inadequate for the large stock the company carries but a larger place with a similar situation is not to be Miss Bridget Earls, aged 24 years, died at St. Vincent's hospital this morning after a short illness with tubercular troubles. Miss Earls contracted a cold on election night, last, which resulted in her sickness. She resided with Mrs. Thomas Healy, in Brewster street, Black Rock.

Matilda A widow of Alexander found in the city.

PUSH CART COLLIDES

WITH DR. ROBERTS' AUTO Unmindful of Dr. A. J. Roberts' automobile which was dashing up Railroad avenue this morning at 11:15 in answer to a sick call, Harry Shwim-I wis street, pushed his push care from behind a team on the street and into the doctor's automobile at Iran's tan avenue. The injuries sustained were mostly to the contents of the cart, eggs, vegetables and the like being thrown over Railroad avenue.

Shwimmer was thrown to the ground the strength out on instant's wait he jump for burial. The remains were accompanied by a delegation from Samuel H. Harris lodge, I. O. O. F., of which he was a member, and by Rev. H. A. Dillingham, pastor of the Church of the Redeemer, of which he was a deaut without an instant's wait he jumpbut without an instant's wait he jump-ed to his feet and into the auto lest it get away from him. He managed to stay in the machine and call a po-liceman at the same time. The party then went to the Third Precinct sta-tion where Dr. Roberts was allowed to go on his cognizance.

AUTOMOBILE CLUB HOLDS

ITS ANNUAL ELECTION. At the annual meeting of the Auto-mobile Club of Bridgeport, held at The Stratfield, last Monday evening. Frank Stratfield last Monday evening. Frank
T. Staples was unanimously re-elected
president of the club. Mr. Staples has
done a valuable and arduous work
since he has been an officer of the
club. The club now numbers nearly
50 resident and non-resident members.
Ralph M. Sperry was elected vice president. Mr. Sperry is one of the most
active and progressive members of the
club and has been chairman of the contest committee for the past two years. and state. If you wish a good fish dinner, just call up Garry's Fish Market. An extra large variety consisting
of salmon, roe shad, buck shad, bluefish, halibut, Spanish mackerel, steak
cod, flounders, smelts, harbor blues,
live lobsters, clams and oysters, open
or in the shell. If you wish Blue point
oysters for your Easter dinner just
call us up. Garry's Fish market. Tel.
583. Cor. Wall and Middle St. test committee for the past two years Much of the success of the annual hill climbs is due to his efforts. F. W. Bolande and I. B. Powe were re-elected secretary and treasurer respectively. The new governors elected are: H. H. DeLoss, M. V. Doud, Dr. H. S. Miles, E. W. Fairchild, A. H. Canfield and H. Edwards.
The nominating committee which

presented these names was compos of Hobart E. French, Frank Miller and here. David F. Read. Amendments to the constitution pro-riding that the limit of active mem-pership be raised from 200 to 400, and adding an assistant secretary to the list of officers, were passed.

The death of A. H. Raymond, a

ember, was reported and the secretary was instructed to write a letter of condolence to the family.

BARGES AND CREWS LOST OFF NEW LONDON. outnt, at Meigs & Co.'s big store, Never have the Easter Exhibits of men's wears been more attractive than those now shown by this firm, and every man who expects to observe Easter by donning new apparel, even though it be but the slight tribute of a new hat or bit of neckwear, should visit Meigs & Co.'s in order that he may select from the enormous stocks of carefully chosen wears to be seen there.

(Special from United Press.)

New London, April 8.—The tug R. M. Waterman, bound from Perth Amboy to New Bedford, Mass., with a tow of five barges loaded with coal, lost three of them early to-day while passing through the Race which connects Long Island Sound and Block Island Sound.

Co.'s in order that he may select from the carefully chosen were lost sight of.

(Special from United Press.)

New London, April 8.—The tug R. M. Waterman, bound from Perth Amboy to New Bedford, Mass., with a tow of finding what you wish. 25c green and black.

Cannon street aisle, rear.

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THE HOWLAND DRY GOOD (Special from United Press.)

HOWLAND'S

or more--

\$15.

story told in few words.

Not one in the lot is worth

There are plain and strip-

suits at fifteen dollars.

price.

Val lace, 50c.

scarfs are ready.

ty Dutch collars,-25c.

Ascots and string ties and

windsor ties,-25c to \$1.25.

Bridgeport, Conn., The Weather—Fair and cooler to-Thursday, April 8, 1909. night; Friday, fair

\$5 for hats of extra Suit worth \$18



We've ready as this is written, the prettiest hats at \$5 that you can imagine. They go on sale Friday

It is almost-foolish to sell

In the new shades of col-

Good style and good mal-

Ready Friday morning: moment's delay. belts in two of the newest and prettiest fashions that

in front with a new-shape when neckwear for women Especially good for use in Dressy neglige shirts.

as catawba wisteria reseda nice collection. and amethyst as well as white and black.

crochet lace,-50c to \$3. White embossed elastic belts. In pretty flower pat-crochet lace,-\$3 and more. terns showing pink purple blue or gold on the white to match, embroidery or fine paper a house in artistic Gray suede gloves that gound. 50c to \$1. Left of Main street door.

Natty hand-bags.

From "buffed alligator," pretty rabats, hand-emone of our clever makers has fashioned some jaunty hand-chet lace,—25c to \$3.50. bags. They got here just in time for your choosing this week.

"Buffed alligator" isn't alligator at all. It is a Veils of beauty. smooth handsome leather marked off into spaces like very effective.

These bags are cut on new deep shape. Have large outished with strap handles and wisteria and old-blue and handkerchiefs. a clever little flap fastening catawha and other such likover the top.

Gray tan and green. \$2. \$1.50 and more.

Pretty stockings.

ings here in the exact color and 50c a yard. you wish to wear with your new costume.

It makes practically no Fine gloves. difference what that color may be, it is almost-surely

Rose, or bronze, or wis- with the modes of the seateria, or brown, or blue, or son,—\$1.50. catawba, or red,—and of Correct of cut. Cut from course black.

skins of fine quality. Made These stockings are nice expertly and in handsome cotton or lisle yarn. They overseam style. Fastening are knitted so they fit with two clasps. smoothly and comfortably. In those best-liked colors Come with confidence of -tan gray mode white

THE HOWLAND DRY GOODS CO.

\$1.50.

Gloves of special quality

Slick shoes tor men.

There hasn't been a neatput out than is to be found fine of fabric. right here this very minute.

as right now.

in them that a shoe ought to \$3.75. snappiness, solidity.

work ourself. Here is the real noveltygreen Russia calfskin. He's real green. With odd-shape broad eyelets. Finished with fancy perforations that

give it a swagger air, clever of looks.

And patent leather of asdurable but soft.

Every pair in new shape. There is a big saving-Every pair made with welt-ing. ed soles. Every pair honest Friday morning we place as the day is long. on sale a lot of attractive

Wall-paper. less than \$18. Some are worth a-half more than their 43 patterns at 12c ed worsteds in the gather-double roll.

ing. There are samples Friday morning 43 patsuits of extra-good work- terns of wall-paper worth tail—and give service of manship. There are suits 20c to 36c a double roll, go lined with satin. There are on sale at silk-lined suits. And every 'Tis a remarkable oppor-

one is a new good model and tunity. It comes at the time fabrics. \$6.50 to \$8.50. carefully and correctly tail- when most folks are picking paper for spring re-fitting. Ready Friday morning. Ready Friday morning. Striped papers. Flower-Worth inspecting without a ed papers. Cretonne pa-

They are printed without matching borders and are boys' wear—and at a right intended to be carried up side walls all the way to

In all the new colors such when the store had such a the way money is to be sav- combined in some new white ed at this wall-paper store. neglige shirts. They will Dutch collars of Irish Prices are always lower "make a hit" with men. there. Papers are always Nice light-weight cloth. Coat-collars of real Irish of good styles there.

This wall-paper store can Dutch collars and jabots supply papers to entirely re- attached cuffs. manner - and save money particular men will know in-Many attractive and dain-

Jabots and the new and prove it. Expert men here, made with exceptional care. too, to help you plan your papering. And expert workbroidered and of Irish cromen to hang the paper at reasonable cost, after you have made choice.

Dainty kerchiefs.

A little lot of exquisiteappearing handkerchiefs at In those charming new alligator hide. And it is shades of color, automobile twenty-five cents each. and square veils as well as

Finished with tasteful em-Their filmy but strong broidered figure in corner er pockets and a purse in in- fabric is made doubly at- and edged with lace. Look ner pocket. They are fin- tractive by the rich hues of like those pretty Armenian

ed and fashionable shades. Demonstration of New fancy mesh veilings plano music.

are ready, too, by the yard. Budd Cross, a pianist of There are two-toned and much more than usual abilmagpie veilings as well as ity, is to play tomorrow in There is a pair of stock- plain colors and black. 25c the music section a number of the latest and most-popular compositions for the pi-He will especially illustrate

College Yell a new march which is far that are thoroughly in tune along on the high-road to country-wide popularity.

In addition he will play Daisy Rag. new two step. Debutante waltzes.

Dream Girl waltzes.

Moon Face, a catchy march.
Violetta intermezzo.

Ye Olde Mill, reverie.

Pickaninny Rag. Jolly Jingle All these, with other popular music, are to be sold

19c each

THE HOWLAND DRY GOODS CO.

Extra-nice waists.

Two special lots that combine value with beauty and

Tailor-made and lingerie. er slicker low shoe for men waists. Pure white and

The one sort strictly tail-We were never so proud or-finished. The other sort of the Howland men's shoe made handsome by trimming of lace and embroidery They've got everything and tucking and inserting.

have. Style, goodness, fit, Net waists in three attractive styles. White or but-And they are made as ter color. Finished with vou'd have them made if handsome lace and insertyou could superintend the ing. On new and distinctlygraceful lines. \$5.

Here are petticoats cut on the newest style lines, made Then there is ox-blood with just right amount of Russia calf that is just as material in them, finished by skilled workers, fashioned so they fit properly.

Taffeta silk in black and sured quality. And black Taffeta silk in black and the most-sought colors. Made with sectional flounce. Trimmed with tasteful trick-

Heatherbloom and fine sateen. Have deep flounce finished with tucks and shirring. Good dust-ruffle.

\$1.50.

For the one boy.

Pick a Double-service suit for the boy's Easter wear. right sort all through months to come. In blue serge or handsome fancy

Nice pleated white blouse -75c; plain one, 50c.

Blue serge cap, for wear anywhere almost,-25e or

In short:-Everything for price.

Can't remember a time This is but an example of Dressiness and comfort are

Fine of texture.

Cut in coat style. Have on every roll that is needed. stantly as correct for Eas-The papers are here to ter wear. Nice skins and

> Easter ties of special designs in harmony with the "coming-out" day. Pure white, or rich pearl grav. or exquisite light hues. 50c

New low shoes.

Yes, new in every way. New styles. New lasts. Nice and sheer of quality. New sorts of decorating that give special charm and beauty.

Tan shoes of Vici kid, or calfskin, or suede leather. Gray and black suede.

Nice patent leather and calfskin and kidskin. Cut in pump or Gibson or

exford style. \$2 to \$4. Near Fairfield avenue door.

THE HOWLAND DRY GOODS CO.

GAVE HIMSELF UP. Louis Schine gave himself up at po-lice headquarters this afternoon to an-swer a warrant charging him with 68-sault, issued by Prosecuting Attorney DeLaney. The charge is made by Issac Richardson of 56 Highland ave-

DR. SAXTN GOES TO N. Y. At the New York East Conference the Methodist church held in Stamford only one change was made in reference to the Methodist churches in this city. Rev. Frank D. Saxton, pastor of the Newfield M. E. church, will go to the 61st street church in New York city to succeed Rev. Dr. Scaffeld. Rev. Saxon will be succeeded by Rev. D. D. Irvin of Mt. Vernon.

PROBATE COURT.

An inventory of the estate of late Jacob Mellitz filed in the pro court to-day shows real estate at \$12,125 and personal property